of Reform Measure.

NOW WORKING OUT DETAILS

Two Points Remain Unsettled, but a Decision on These Is Practically Reached and the Conclusions of and takes a certificate for it holds the the Commission Will Be Known same claim against the institution as the To-day-Will Frame a Bill.

The monetary commission of the American Bankers' Association unanimously on the same terms, in some fixed ratio to agreed late yesterday afternoon on the the bond-secured circulation, and this raoutlines of a plan for emergency bank tio, it was decided after much discu note issues, which will be recommended should be limited to the amount of capital bling laws by making book or laying odds

The following committee was appointed to work out the details of the plan and report back to the commission when it meets again to-day: A. B. Hepburn, of the Chase National Bank, of New York: the Chase National Bank, of New York; As it has been agreed that a bank note James B. Forgan, of the First National is to be regarded as of the same character of the fact that this was a friendly test Bank, of Chicago, and John Perrin, of the American National Bank of indianapolis. as a certificate of deposit, it will be pro-Frank A. Vanderlip, of the National City held against issues of the credit circula- legal status of betting in the District es-Bank of New York, and Charles A. Co-serve cities and 15 per cent in others. This

merce, were made associate members. The subcommittee was in session until nearly midnight. They have practically agreed on the only two points unsettled, be imposed on the credit issues. It was extenuating reasons. tect against the issues of failed banks, Treasury; and the limit on the circulation to be issued, which it was agreed should not exceed in all forms of national bank circulation the amount of the capital stock of the bank issuing it.

Will Frame a Bill.

With these points decided the work of is based on these principles.

It is undesirable for any national bank cess of its unimpaired capital.

emergency circulation equal to 25 per cent of their unimpaired capital. A tax of 21/2 per cent is imposed on this addi-

cess over the 25 per cent.

remption of national bank notes to \$3,000,-600 a month.

The afternoon session of the commission was given over to an interesting debate. given to the public, It seemed to be the object of those present to provide for a circulation which should be strictly an emergency circulation, in fact as well as in name, and which would Increased Production Will Necessiafford no inducement to banks to issue it merely to gain a profit.

Guard Against Speculation,

bank notes.

mend themselves to the public at large, amount expended was \$3,355,786.23. to Congress, and to bankers. It is be-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1996-8 p. m. Low pressure and unsettled weather are general to-night without any marked disturbance in any locality, except on the Washington coast. As a result there were general rains in the South, with some snow in the Carolinas, Southern Virginia, and Northern Georgia, and light local rains and snows in the North and Northwest. Rains also continued in the North Pacific States.

unimportant, will be rain Thursday in the South Atlantic

lay in the Dakotas and Western Minnesota. day in the Dakotas and Western Minnesota.

Temperature changes will not be marked.

The winds along the New England coast will be light and variable; on the Middle Atlantic coast light to fresh and variable; on the South Atlantic coast fresh and mostly easterly, becoming variable; on the Gulf coast light to fresh northerly, becoming variable; on the Lower Lakes light and variable, and on the Lower Lakes light to fresh and variable, and on the Lower Lakes light to fresh and variable. and on the Upper Lakes light to fresh and variable, Steamers departing Thursday for European ports will have light to fresh variable winds, with in-creasing cloudiness to the Grand Banks,

Local Temperatures.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

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Tide Table. High tide to-day, 6:15 a. m. and 7:07 p. m. Low tide to-day, 1 a. m. and 1:38 p. m. High tide to-morrow, 7:38 a. m. and 7:57 p. m. Low tide to-morrow, 1:51 a. m. and 1:58 p. m.

Condition of Water at Harpers Ferry Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 14.-Shenan

lieved, further, that they will provide in a safe and simple manner the flexibility

ecessary in the country's money supply The commission first adopted resolution declaring for currency reform, and ther formulated a series of principles to govern ers Agree on Outlines it in the detail preparation of a bill, which will later be prepared. It was the aim to present the matter to the public in the form of a simple set of governing princi-ples, so that it would be readily under-

Bank Note Same as Deposit.

It has been determined, after discussio as one of the first principles to be borne in mind, that a bank note is essentially the same as a deposit on demand. That is, the man who deposits \$1,000 on demand man who takes its bank note. Each con-

stitutes a demand liability. It was the view of the commission tha the privelege of fisuing credit currency should be extended to all national banks

nant, of the New York Chamber of Comthe present reserve is held.

Plan Level Tax,

A level tax of probably 5 per cent will apparent, likewise, that a guarantee fund tect against the issues of failed banks, to meet the expenses of operating the plan that in the future the full penalty of the which it was decided should be 5 per that in the future the full penalty of the law would have to be provided, all the banks law would be meted out to transgressors on his head and back. He was taken home after that in the future the full penalty of the conditions favor. cent of the issue to be deposited in the which come within the new privilege conof the gambling law, since they must tal, others, finding the conditions favortributing a fixed percentage to this fund. know now that the mode of bookmaking able, are tempted to remain through the From this, the expenses of printing, issu-From this, the expenses of printing, issu- as employed by Davis is a violation of ing, redemption, and circulation of failed the District laws banks will be guaranteed, will be paid. Attorney for the defendant noted an MACFARLAND ON WASHINGTON by the government.

the commission will be embodied in a be held against the issues of credit cir- ington Jockey Club, qualified on the two Commissioner Delivers Instructive that most emphatically." bill prepared by a committee appointed for the purpose, and submitted to the commission to-day for approval. The bill is based on these principles.

Culation will serve in lieu of segregated assets. The defense will have forty days to prepare its case for filing with same rights as other claims against the court of Appeals.

The bill prepared by a committee appointed culation will serve in lieu of segregated assets. The defense will have forty days to prepare its case for filing with same rights as other claims against the bank. In case of a bank failure, the assets would thus be shared among the a gaming table at the race track will be Says Majority of Intelligent Taxto be permitted to issue circulation in ex- creditors, the circulation taking its severely punished," said District Attorney In addition to the 62½ outstanding bond-secured circulation the banks now have, antee fund contributed by all the banks. While he did not contributed by all the banks. they should be permitted to issue an would make it up and assure the immedlate par redemption of all circulation.

Two Ideas Eliminated.

Prior to the meeting yesterday afteron the scheme of a central bank, to be If this issue proved insufficient, banks established in Washington, to take care beginning to-morrow, is evidenced by the upon the history and government of may issue an additional 1212 per cent, or of the emergency circulation, and the fact that the Washington Jockey Club last Washington. whatever amount will bring the total to plan of the legislative committee pre- night issued the following statement: National banks allowed this privilege must have been in existence at least one year, and have a surplus of not less than 20 per cent.

The operation of the law is to be under the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency.

The Comptroller of the Currency.

The Comptroller of the Currency.

It was decided to make the credit of the clared illegal, betting between individuals is not a punishable offense. The Washington Jockey Club will carry out strictly the court's decision in the matter pending the hearing of the amount of such currency to be issued and the court of the amount of such currency to be issued and the court's decision in the matter pending the hearing of the appeal in the case to the history of the District system. The bank security for the issue of emergency currency, and a scheme of taxation worked out which should control the amount of such currency to be issued and the court's decision in the matter pending the hearing of the appeal in the case to the history of the District system. The bank security for the issue of emergency currency, and a scheme of taxation worked out which should control the amount of such currency to be issued and the court's decision in the matter pending the hearing of the appeal in the case to the history of the District system. The bank security for the issue of emergency currency, and a scheme of taxation worked out which should control the amount of such currency to be issued and ing the hearing of the court.

The Washington Jockey Club is an association composed of law-abiding perdiction. That is entirely foreign to the origination. That is entirely foreign to the origination. That is entirely foreign to the origination of the court's decision in the matter pending the court is decision in the matter pending the court is decision in the court's decision in the matter pending the court is and professional men.

After tracing the history of the District system. The bank security for the issue of emergency and professional men.

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ing when the principles submitted to the tion of the law of 1883, such method or

tate an Enlarged Building.

The judgment of the members of the ing, transacts an immense volume of busi- crowds and secure as many wagers as in commission was that they had insured ness annually, according to a report made against any purely speculative issues of to the Secretary of the Treasury. Up to law permitting bets between individuals, they have never agreed on a practicable the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1966, The series of proposals, it is confidently there was available for the work of the believed, are such that they will recom- bureau, \$3,378,117.72, and the aggregate

With the exception of postal cards, every security of the United States is printed and issued at this bureau, which had on its rolls at the end of June, 3.134

Should Congress provide for more frement redemption of notes and certificates, before the Christmas holidays, with be a large increase of force and a more commodious building, for the limit of production has been reached. Further extensions to the present building are out Temperature changes were irregular and compar- of the question, for the entire site now pleted in 1880, and to which repeated additions have been made. These additions, widely separated, necessitated the assignment of space to several divisions at points remote from their original location. As an illustration, there are plate printthe building, and on five different floors.

ployes and resources required by the nat-

ment will be strongly urged upon Con gress when that body assembles here next

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Two hours in jail was the sentence imposed yesterday by Justice Stafford on from the Klein case.

William Davis, of New York, who was Mr. Nicoll, in the conclusion of his ences between the Master Plumbers' As-William Davis, of New York, who was harged with violating the District gamon the horse races at Benning race track

last April. It took the jury nearly two hours to arrive at a verdict. When Justice Stafford pronounced the Maj. Sylvester Issues Orders to Keep

penalty he said that the public was aware would be kept in accordance with these city during the races

The fund is to be held and administered appeal, and the court fixed the bail bond at \$100 and the appeal bond for costs at The reserve which will be required to \$50. Samuel Ross, steward of the Wash-

"In the future all persons who set up chances with the claims of depositors, D. W. Baker last night, after the verdict

While he did not care to be quoted on law as it now stands does not prevent

Jockey Club Issues Statement.

a sum equal to the bank's capital. A sented at St. Louis had been eliminated tax of 5 per cent is imposed on the ex- from the discussions. That threw the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions. That threw the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions. That threw the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions. That threw the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions. That threw the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions. That threw the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions. That threw the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions. That threw the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions. That threw the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the commence to-mortise imposed on the ex- from the discussions are considered in the considered in the commence to-mortise imposed in the commence to-mo ax of 5 per cent is imposed on the exess over the 25 per cent.

Must Be a Year Old.

National banks allowed this privilege

A year old.

Many the decision of the court, been deviced through according to programme. While bookmaking has, by the decision of the court, been deviced to make the credit of the District similar to that of the District of Columbia, led to an invitation by the are awaiting the finding of the board of Caradian Club of Commission and so that of the District of Columbia, led to an invitation by the are awaiting the finding of the board of Caradian Club of C

Uncle Sam's Money Hall, otherwise makers will not be in evidence, but it is said they will circulate through the ganized effort to public affairs. Although operators for lunch, and the fines imposed former years. Under the provision of the other reasons, desire the ballot, although ment was made in the manager's office they will apparently make friendly plan for its restoration, the great ma-wagers, but it will be as much of a busi-jority of the intelligent taxpayers believe

ness transaction as ever.

The crowd that will attend will be a betting crowd, and they are familiar enough with the bookmakers to have no diffi-Merchants are more than pleased with

the outcome of the case.

They say that in years gone by the complaint is that the meet comes just and a more elastic currency, there must result that the long end of Christmas money goes out of town, and Washingtopians are unable to spend anything. After overruling the motion of the fense in the Davis hearing, to take the case from the jury on the ground that occupied has been utilized. Work is now fact but of the interpretation of the existing decisions on the question, Justice Stafford charged the jury

Judge Stafford's Charge. guilty if they conclude from the evidence that he was engaged in a transaction, called bookmaking by some, and ing press rooms in eight different parts of laying of odds by others; that he was willing to make and accept odds on the seven two-story brick dwellings, in the Congress will be urged at the ensuing race: that he exhibited a card to the name of George S. Cooper, the architect, session to provide an entirely new build- public showing the odds offered on the who is also the owner of the houses. J. J. ing, designed and constructed for the spe- various horses and races; that he kept Kilby will erect them for Mr. Cooper. The clal needs of the bureau.

At present the big mill is grinding out able him to identify those who had placed record sheet of bets which would en- houses will be located as follows: notes night and day in an effort to keep up with the demand made upon its emcould go back to him and receive their Six at 148 to 158 R street. winnings; that he kept a box in which Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 34; 8 s. m., 35; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 49; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 39; 10 p. m., 3 ural growth of the country. Under ex-isting circumstances it will be impossible betting public; that he had stools grouped tion which assigned to him a certain had been broken for the erection of these Uncle Sam now exhibits at Washington place and number; that a betting ring houses, and that the builder would bring the largest engraving plant and the big-gest printing office in the world, but their certain places assigned to them by conditions would permit When finished their certain places assigned to them by conditions would permit. When finished neither are equal to the demands which are made upon them, and their enlarge- were members; that the business of book- ket for sale were members; that the business of book- ket for sale. making was conducted according to the rules of a system whereby every bet and Holmes & Son for a large brick addition bettor could be identified; that the de-fendant occupied a place sufficiently defi-northwest. The addition will be three nite on April 11 as to enable those perstories high, and is estimated to cost sons who placed bets with him to find \$20,000. A. B. Mullet & Co. are the archihim after the end of the race and re- tects, and the builders, Fissel & Wagner. ceive their winnings.

Justice Stafford further said that if TYPHOID FEVER ON DECLINE. the jury found these allegations established as facts beyond a reasonable doubt, they would be justified to conclude that William Davis was setting up a gambling device or gaming table within the pur

was book-making. ment," continued the judge, "it is neceson that day and did business with him. charged. The evidence tends to show that such

to the granting of the motion of the de- each. fense to instruct the jury to acquit Da- Of these, 63 were white and 50 colored,

defendant would have been guilty had the government established the fact that the defendant had set up a place at a given point at which betting might have been grown with the defendant at which betting might have

been generally done. Mr. Baker contended that in the cas on trial the government had established that Davis had a place at Benning where betting was done generally; that, there-fore, the requirements referred to by Justice Bradley had been established. He stated that the Court of Appeals in the APPEAL OF CASE IS NOTED Miller case held that the place was not the important part of the offense, but that it is the gambling device or table, where are held out to everybody the allurements which are most demoralizing

Nicoll Closes Argument.

Attorney DeLancy Nicoll closed the argument for the defense. He claimed that the Miller case was decided on the language of the indictment, and could not have been therwise decided. Mr. Nicoll contended that the facts and circumstances of the case on trial were in no degree different

had been committed.

POLICE KEEP CLOSE WATCH.

Eye on Objectionable People.

Maj. Sylvester gave orders yesterday to lcok out for the various kinds of objec- said afterward: tablished. The court said that by so do-

Address at Ottawa, Canada.

payers Believes Present Form of Government Is the Best.

Ottawa, Ontario, Nov. 14.-Commissione Muctarland this evening addressed a meeting at the Russell House, under the aup-That the meet scheduled will take place, pices of the Canadian Club, of Ottawa,

The discussion in Ottawa of a proposi-

the Comptroller of the Currency.
A reserve against the credit currency must be maintained. A fund will be created to which each bank must contribute 5 per cent of its emergency issue to protect the credit notes in circulation of the easy may to find the withdrawal from circulation of the energency most to protect the credit the withdrawal from circulation of the energency notes.

The bill precumend with repeal of the present redemption and limiting the resent redemption sponsor.

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In regard to the complaint relating to In regard to many Washingtonians, for sentimental or in this connection, the following state-

that the present status is best. In conclusion Mr. Macfarland said: "There are large plans for the physical improvement of Washington, its extension and embellishment, for the betterment of its municipal services, and for the improvement of its laws and customs. The sentiment of the American people track has injured their business. Their strongly favors these plans. It supports Congress in everything it does looking to the development of the Capital. The tin may come when Congress will do what many outside, as well as within the District of Columbia desire, by providing whatever may be needed in the way of bility. There have been no complaints retion of Washington, without regard to the amount contributed by the taxpavers.

WILL BUILD MANY DWELLINGS. He said they must find the defendant George S. Cooper Plans Twenty-

seven New Houses, Permits were issued by the District building department yesterday for twenty-

Eight at 129 to 143 R street northeast, Six at 148 to 158 R street northwest, estimated to cost \$21,600. Five at 116 to 124 Pinkney place, esti-

mated to cost \$18,000 Eight at 115 to 125 R street northeast, estimated to cost \$10,000. Mr. Cooper said yesterday that ground

Seventeen New Cases, 22 Discharged, Leaving 207 Under Treatment.

The report of the Health Department view of section 865 of the code; that he for the week ending on November 10 shows a decline of five cases of typhoid "But before you find him guilty of fever since the previous week. Sevenbookmaking, as charged in the indict- teen new reports were received and sary that you should find all these facts 207 under treatment. Two deaths were established beyond a reasonable doubt. reported from diphtheria, twelve new You must find that persons went to Davis cases were reported, and twelve dis-

The principal causes of the mortality was the case. It is also necessary that were. Consumption, 12; heart and kidney you find that bets were wagered on the diseases, 11 each; apolexy, 9; typhold result of the races then going on, and that these bets were wagered before the result of the race was known." fever, 6: malignant growths, 7: while bronchitis, congestion of the lungs, convulsions, diarrhoeal diseases, and diph-District Attorney Baker, in opposition theria developed fatally in two instances mates that an appropriation of \$25,000 will

vis, urged that the case on trial was gov-erned by the decision of the District 27.4 among the colored, and 18 per 1,000 Court of Appeals in the Miller case; that an annum of the total population. Court of Appeals in the Miller case; that an annum of the total population.

You'll reach the very class of boarders by advertising in The Herald. The charge fense, Justice Bradley had held that the the period, 108 white and 42 colored.

Board of Arbitration Unable to Reach Agreement.

Both Sides Refrain from Telling Cause of Failure to Get Together. President Small, of Telegraphers' Association, Coming to Washington-War on Government Operators

A meeting of the full board of arbitra-

tion, appointed to try to settle the differbrief argument, asked the court for a sim- sociation and the journeymen plumbers, ilar instruction as the one given by Jus- was held yesterday afternoon at the Na tice Bradley, namely, that no offense tional Law School rooms, but no decision was reached. Legal counsel for both sides were present, Attorney Stuart McNamara representing the union, and Attorney J. S. Easby-Smith appearing for the employers.

The meeting was a "close" one, no outsiders being admitted; but the secrethe members of the police department to tary of the board, Jackson H. Ralston,

ing the defendant had rendered noticeable gregate about the Benning race track been unable to come to an agreement reservice to the cause of justice; that he found. Warning was also given the men the feeling of the board that the countries of the cause of the cause of justice. was not a criminal in the proper meaning of the word, and therefore the sentence of the word, and therefore the sentence who are in the habit of flocking into the board adjourned, it was to meet again extenuating reasons.

At this season, the police always exThe court, however, made it known pect a large influx of tramps and such

Stanton J. Peelle, chairman, that they

When taken to the Casualty Hospital is

> learned from another source that the be resting easily. open-shop question was discussed. In regard to this, however, Mr. Ralston did "There is no foundation whatever or the report published to the effect that the board is likely to split on the openshop proposition. I want to contradict

Beyond admitting that the open-shop question was discussed among others, Attorney McNamara had nothing to say after the meeting

May Go to Labor Union.

At last night's meeting of Journeymen Plumbers' Union, No. 5, the delay of the board of arbitration was informally dis-

It is expected the matter will be taken before the Central Labor Union next Monday night, when it will probably be presented by Delegates John Barrett, A. Fernan, and William Merriman A prominent member of No. 5 said last

"The main trouble is that there are ploy many telegraphers here employed during same must hold for squash, by gosh. That

yesterday:

the men to settle among themselves. the night force at 12:30; this is by wish merly allowed half an hour for lunch, but remained half an hour later in conse-

ceived at this office." Schedule of Meetings.

uals. Salaries in this office run as high

The following local unions and ailled asociations meet to-day: BAKERY WAGON DRIVERS, NO. 33-Building Secretary, T. C. Fox, 440 Rhode Island ARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS, NO. 72treet northwest. ELECTRICAL WORKERS, NO. 26 (INSIDE MEN)—Bullding Trades Hall. Secretary, George A. Neal, 245 North Capitol street. MACHINISTS, WASHINGTON LODGE 123—1294

HOISTING AND PORTABLE ENGINEERS NO. 77—Building Trades Hall.

TILE LAYERS, NO. 2—Building Trades Hall.
Secretary, E. H. Stevens, 2006 Second street north-

Stands in Deep Water Two Hours. Hickman, Ky., Nov. 14.-Jim Haynes, aged twenty-seven, a guide, was drowned by the capsizing of a boat while hunt ing ducks on Reelfoot Lake this morning. Charles Deil, of St. Louis, who was

Justice Wright Must Explain. A rule requiring Justice Wright, of the District Supreme Court, to show cause why he should not sign a bill of exceptions in the case of Pratt against the Johnson-Wynne Company was granted yesterday by the Court of Appeals. rule is returnable on November 23.

Col. Pitcher Makes Denial. Denying that he had ever denounce negro troops, or said they had no place in twenty-two patients discharged, leaving the United States army, Lieut. Col. William L. Pitcher, who is now in Havana, repudiates the statement credited to him while stationed at Fort Sheridan. In addition, he says he has fought with troops who did brave work in the field.

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is only one cent a word.

The Board of Ordnance and Fortification, in its report, just made public, estibe necessary for the fiscal year board has an available fund of \$185,231.

at Citizens' Meeting. The Greater Washington project was given another boost Tuesday evening at a meeting of the West Washington Citizens' Association, by Louis P. Shoemaker, president of the Brightwood Citizens' Association. Mr. Shoemaker urged the necessity of dredging the Potomac River "OPEN SHOP" IS DISCUSSED and its Anacostla branch, arguing that such an improvement would materially increase the shipping facilities of Washington and help eradicate the malaria casioned by the conditions of the Eastern Branch and its tributaries.

Justice Bundy, president of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, echoed Mr. Shoemaker's sentiments about making Washington a greater shipping point. The committee on transportation re-ported that the Washington Rallway and Electric Company had, at the committee's solicitation, put into operation a schedule for a car over the Washington and Great Falls road every fifteen minutes.

WAGON RUNS OVER SMALL BOY Harry Howard Asked that News Be Kept from Mother.

Harry Howard, an elevator boy living at 601 Fourth street, gave an unusual exhibition of pluck yesterday afternoon when, in playing with another lad at Tenth and I streets northwest, he fell under a heavy wagon, which ran over his "The counsel reported that they had leg. He tried to rise, but found himself powerless to do so. Detective O'Brien picked the boy up and carried him to Number Six precinct. On the way to the station he asked that his mother be kept in ignorance of his injury, and said board adjourned, it was to meet again that he felt he was going to die, but that

While Mr. Ralston did not say so, it was treatment, and last night was reported to He was taken home after POTATOES MAY YET BE FRUIT

> Momentous Question Will Be Decided by Commerce Board.

Growers of Tubers and Squash Say If Frogs' Legs Are Chicken, Vegetables Are Surely Fruit.

Forceful appeal to decide whether poatoes, squash, and the toothsome melon

we could not consider such a question for a moment."

Linear the south and West, now preventing these abuses, but it does not seem to us probable that any beneficial seem to us probable that any beneficial potatoes in Aroostook County, Me., would result would come from the order request

BENNING OBJECTS TO ODOR.

Complaint Made to Health Department by the Citizens. Announcement has been made by the "The Western Union Company does not want the driblets which may come to it health department of the District, that cost, \$7,500.

To J. T. Crowley for one two-story brick stables to the driblets which may come to it health department of the District, that cost, \$7,500. through fines imposed upon its men; what if residents of Benning, who have been it wants is to be able to depend upon those men to be at their places when needed. The lunch-time is a matter for the men to settle among themselves.

The settle among themselves are the stable at rear of 1821 L street northwest. Architect, L. will see to it that prosecution follows quickly, and that legal steps are taken

to abate the nuisance, if it exists. This statement is made in answer to complaints that have been lodged with quence. I don't think there is any com- the health department regarding the plaint coming from the men as individ- stench that arises when the company burns the refuse that accumulates about as \$90 a month for men at the keys, and the plant. The complaints stated that the odor was liable to come at any time of day and that many times it is necessary for the residents of the vicinity to close their homes tightly and remain indoors while the refuse is burning,

Complaints were made some time ago An inspector was sent to investigate the conditions, but as no action was taken the attention of the board was street northwest. Secretary, Henry C. Stein, again called to the existing conditions. It was then the board said that all that is needed is a warrant, and they will hasten the steps for prosecution. The Benning people state they will se-

Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Secretary, R. S. Newham, 935 E street southwest. Secretary, R. S. SODA WATER, MINERAL WATER, AND BOTTLED BEER DRIVERS, NO. 372—Jennings Hall, 312 Pensylvania avenue southeast. Sccretary, I however, is a matter the Power 1415 II street postback. Benning people say they do not under stand.

"If an inspector sees smoke arising from a chimney, he does not wait until a war-STEAM FITTERS' EXECUTIVE BOARDa warrant when lots become overgrown with weeds, until prosecutions are made. cannot understand why it is necessary in this case," said a resident of Benning

Indictments in Peonage Cases.

The Department of Justice was advised yesterday that Assistant Attorney Gen with Haynes managed to swim to water eral Russell, who was sent South to inonly neck high and stood there unable to vestigate peonage charges, is moving move for two hours before he was promptly. A number of indictments have been returned by the Federal grand jury in Georgia. Judge Russell has left for Florida, where, it is charged, that most flagrant abuses exist. The humane soclety of the State is assisting in the in-

> Sir Mortimer Durand to Speak, Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, will attend and be one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the New York chamber of commerce, November 22

> Herald Want Ads will be received at Nelson's drug store, 1st and C sts. nw., and promptly forwarded to the main office.

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WON'T FORBID FALSE BILLING Interstate Commission Unable to

Prevent Shipping Frauds. In a letter addressed to the Larkin Comare fruit has come to the Interstate Com. pany, of Buffalo, yesterday, the Intermerce Commission out of the West. It in- state Commerce Commission declines to voles a matter of free passes under the issue an order requiring rallroads to rerate law. Congress directed that passes port acts of false billing and mis-de for the return trip could be issued, without scription of shipments, on the ground violating that statute, to persons sent in that it is convinced that such action care of stock and also fruits shipped in "would be ineffectual in its practical op-

Shippers of melons, who enter interstate to its notice by this petition, and wil commerce annually by hundreds of car-loads, both from the South and West now thority that is likely to be efficient in

Architect, George S. Cooper; estimated cost, \$10,800. To Holmes & Son for three-story brick addition at 115 F street northwest. Architect, A. B. Mullett & Co.; builder, Fissell & Wagner; estimated cost, To James K. Mock for one three-story brick dwelling at 1811 R street northwest. Architect, Irr-ing D. Porter; builder, J. R. Haislip; estimated

Desse: builder, J. F. Joyce; estimated cost, \$2.800.

DEATH RECORD. Sophia S. Titlow, 1807 15th st. nw., 80 years, Heien E. Mann, Hotel Stratford, 75 years. William S. Drury, Govt. Hos. for Insane, 67 years, Josephine A. Powell, 509 Spruce st. nw., 65 years, Mary E. Davis, 608 M st. nw., 53 years, Margaret Williams, 431 H st. sw., 60 years, James W. Reed, 187 W st. nw., 32 years, Robert Quaries, Freedman's Hospital, 29 years, Henry Phifer, 1640 Covington st. nw., 25 years, Alice M. Harmon, 3206 Volta pl. nw., 1 year, Loring C. Nichols, 1741 S st. nw., 21 days, Catherine Yates, 107 Seaton st. ne., 15 days. Catherine Yates, 107 Seaton st. ne., 15 days, John A. Smith. 1907 H st. nw., 67 years. Theodore E. Baldeneker, 1214 Morse st. ne., 64 yrs. Burl Carter, 911 Hughes ct. nw., 62 years.

DIED. BUSSARD—On Tucsday, November 13, 1906, at George Washington University Hospital, SUSAN REBECCA BUSSARD, agod Sixty-four years. Interment Thursday, November 15, at 2 p. m., at Sharpsburg, Md.

CREMEN—On Tuesday, November 13, 1968, at 3:45 p. m., at the residence of her niece, Miss Nellie M. Corrigan, No. 5 I street northeast, Miss DELIA CREMEN. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, November 16, at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church.

HENDRICKSON-On Wednesday morning, November 13, 1996, HANNAH H., the wife of the late Benjamin E. Hendrickson.

Funeral from her late residence, 228 Twelfth street southwest, Thursday, November 15, at 2 p. m. JOHNSON—On Wednesday morning. November 14, 1936. after a short illness, ELLEN, beloved wife of the late John M. Johnson, and daughter of James Kelliner, deceased.
High mass at St. Patrick's Church Saturday morning. November 17, at 8.20 o'clock. Funeral from her late residence, 398 H street northwest.

POWELL—On Tuesday, November 13, 1306, at 6:30 a.m., at the residence of her son, S. E. Powell, 509 Spruce street northwest, JOSEPHINE A. POWELL, beloved wife of Albert Powell, aged

RAMSEY-Departed this life Tuesday, November 15, 1906, at her residence, 924 Eighteenth street northwest, ALICIA MARGARET RAMSEY.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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WHITTAKER—On Wednesday, November 14, 1906, at 10-29 a. m., M. LOUISE (nee Semmellauer), beloved wife of Bradford P. Whittaker.

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